

## PLEDGES HIMSELF TO THE RECALL PRIVILEGE THOUGH LAW DOES NOT COMPEL IT

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 11.—Michigan has no recall law, but Charles D. Sharrow announced his candidacy here for the state senate on an unique platform



C. D. Sharrow.

which makes him subject to recall if elected.

Sharrow pledges himself, if elected, to place in the hands of the opposing party his resignation, which will become effective automatically at any time after 90 days when 10 per cent of the voters in his district sign a protest that he has failed to live up to his platform.

"I've lived and worked under the recall for 14 years," says Sharrow, who is general manager of a mutual insurance organiza-

tion, whose members may oust him at any time by signing a petition against him. "The recall makes me attend to business, and give the members just what they want," he says. "If I do not, I lose my job—and I don't want to do that."

### Another Carnegie Monument.

Yes, Andy Carnegie has given \$25,000,000 more to education. And won't feel it half as much as a \$2 a day laborer would feel the loss of a nickel.

Andy accumulated his millions in the steel business by being boss and taking more than his share of the product of their joint labor.

And all the time Andy was protected by tariff laws that workmen voted for on the theory that they were to "protect American labor from competition with the pauper labor of Europe."

When the steel workers wanted a fairer share than they got, Carnegie and his man Frick hired Pinkerton detectives to shoot argument into the workers from the muzzles of rifles.

Now Carnegie is building monuments for himself with money, much of which ought to have been paid to workers who helped make these millions.

He never "made" these millions. He took them. An unfair industrial system made it possible.